

Grant Appointed Editor Of Kernel

Walter Grant, a journalism major from Winchester, was named editor-in-chief of the 1965-66 Kernel by the Board of Student Publications Wednesday.

Diane Salling, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Lexington, was named editor of the K-Book.



WALTER GRANT

Frankie Sanders, governments editor; Peggy Lee Herbert, layout editor; Jim Grad and Bill Cooms, men's life editors; Gay Gish and Blithe Rundorf, publications editors; Linda Duvall, religious life editor; Mary Ann Fetner, sorority editor; Linda Thomas and Dick Kimmons, sports editors; Suzanne Park, in charge of writing; Anne Storey, women's life editor; Lynn Anderegg, secretarial supervisor.

Grant, who will be a junior, will form his staff during the next month and they will be announced later.

He is a transfer student from Centre College where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is currently serving as associate news editor on the Kernel and has worked professionally with the daily Winchester Sun.

Miss Salling was named as the editor responsible for revitalizing the K-Book, the freshman handbook, after several years of not publishing.

Money for the book will be furnished by Student Congress.

Also named to the K-Book staff were: Kathy Goodman, editor; Carol Haley and Judy Hippe, activities editors; Charlie Goodman, fraternities editor;

Frankie Sanders, governments editor; Peggy Lee Herbert, layout editor; Jim Grad and Bill Cooms, men's life editors; Gay Gish and Blithe Rundorf, publications editors; Linda Duvall, religious life editor; Mary Ann Fetner, sorority editor; Linda Thomas and Dick Kimmons, sports editors; Suzanne Park, in charge of writing; Anne Storey, women's life editor; Lynn Anderegg, secretarial supervisor.

Student Center Board Members Are Elected

New Student Center Junior Board members pictured on page 12.

Eight students were elected to the Student Center Board as committee chairmen Wednesday.

Committee chairmen elected were: Forum, Suzy Somes, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, who has served on the Forum committee and was on the committee for the Quiz Bowl. The runner-up to Miss Somes was Richard Detner.

Performing Arts Committee Chairman elected was Kay Leonard, sophomore education major and past secretary of the Fine Arts committee. The runner-up to Miss Leonard was Chardell Thompson.

Personnel Committee Chairman newly elected was Sandy Bugie, freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences. Runner-up to Miss Bugie was Carol Haley.

Junior Reception

President Oswald will entertain the junior class with a reception at the Alumni House from 4:30 to 6 p.m. April 15.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 100

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

Twelve Pages



Cochairmen, President Confer

Pres. John W. Oswald confers with the new co-chairmen of the Student Centennial Committee, Claudia Jeffrey and Arthur Henderson, after asking

if they would serve in the two key positions for the remainder of the year's celebration.

Claudia Jeffrey, Arthur Henderson Named Chairmen

Oswald Appoints 16 Juniors To Centennial Committee

Arthur Henderson, Maysville and Claudia Jeffrey, Avondale Estates, Ga., were named yesterday as new co-chairmen of the University's Student Centennial Committee.

Fourteen other University students were also named to the committee by UK President John W. Oswald in a special ceremony in the Student Center.

The new committee, named after nearly three months of screening more than 150 student applications by a student-faculty evaluating committee, will plan

student-related activities throughout the remainder of the UK Centennial Year as well as execute those programs already planned by the present committee.

Henderson, a junior engineering major, and Miss Jeffrey, junior topical major, succeeded this year's co-chairmen James Svara, Jefferstown, and Sandra Brock, Newburgh, Ind.

Other students named to the committee are Tom Berset, Linda Lampe, and Cheryl Miller, all of Louisville; Willis Bright, Dede Cramer, Sally Gregory, Sandra Johnson, and Tom Woodall, Lexington; Frank Bailey, Winchester; Betsy Clark, Paducah; George Dexter Jr., Greenville; Michael Fields, Ashland; Fred Myers, Madisonville, and Robert Guinn, Paint Lick.

In the meeting with both members of the present committee and the new appointees, President Oswald told the group the SCC has set an outstanding precedent in that people are wondering if the many projects already initiated will be held annually.

"The response from everyone, be they alumni, students, faculty or townspeople, has been tremendous to your programs, and they have asked if these programs will be continued annually," he added.

To the outgoing committee, Oswald said:

"You have far surpassed my farthest dream that a student committee can take on activities and develop a series of events in which students can be involved in the overall fabric of the University."

"The major task, if it be your

desire—and I am sure it will—will be to find ways and means to plug the present SCC programs into part of the present University activities," he told the new appointees.

In referring to the two new co-chairmen, Dr. Oswald told Henderson and Miss Jeffrey "you will be filling some pretty big shoes in succeeding Jim Svara and Sandy Brock."

Miss Brock told the new committee members they have "no idea of the experience ahead of you. You have an opportunity few University students have, and I hope you will both realize and take advantage of this," she concluded.

Svara echoed Miss Brock's promises of SCC endeavors and announced a meeting with the new committee members at 3 p.m. Sunday in the President's Room in the Student Center.

Henderson, a member of the UK Honors Program, is also a member of the Centennial Speakers Bureau and the SCC research subcommittee. He is also active in the Patterson Literary Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Forum Executive Committee, the University YMCA and the Engineering Student Council.

Miss Jeffrey, also an SCC subcommittee member with the faculty evaluation group, is vice president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Women's Advisory Board, YMCA Cabinet, AWS House, Links, Mortar Board, the Kernel editorial board, and the campus committee on human rights.

Applications Available

Applications for position on the Kernel editorial board will be available in Room 116 of the Journalism Building Friday. The applications should be returned by 5 p.m. next Friday.



Student Centennial Committee

Members of the new Student Centennial Committee are shown at a reception in their honor when they were asked to serve on the committee for the Centennial celebration. First row, from the left: Bob Young, Frank Bailey, Willis Bright, Bobby Jo

Guinn. Second row: Pres. John W. Oswald, Linda Lampe, Sandra Johnson, Art Henderson, Claudia Jeffrey, cochairmen; Sally Gregory, Dede Cramer, Betsy Clark. Third row: Tom Woodall, Dan Purcell, George Dexter, Mike Fields, Fred Myers.

A Review

Bergman Not Ready Yet To Do Comedy

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

Ingmar Bergman's turning from serious to comic film-making has not been successful, but it is not as big a turn as it might seem.

"All These Women," currently playing at the Cinema, represents several firsts for Bergman. It is his initial color film, demonstrating clearly that Bergman has decided to conquer that medium, and giving ample promise that he will finally do so.

This movie is also his first to be billed as pure comedy. But the familiar Bergman caustic satire actually retains the upper hand. Here the object is the Critic and the attack is devastating.

What separates "All These Women" from the many earlier Bergman films to sustain similar attacks is the medium; burlesque instead of mood. Burlesque, unfortunately, is being done on the screen today by an expert director, Blake Edwards, and by a far finer comic actor than Bergman had at his disposal: Peter Sellers.

Bergman's attempt, therefore is prejudiced in our eyes by what these men have been able to accomplish. No longer are we left to ask, "Can it be done?" as was the case with Bergman's earlier cinematic masterpieces. Instead, knowing it can be done, we approach the movie asking, "Can Bergman do it?"

The answer is no, not yet. Why suppose that he could? Because Ingmar Bergman has established himself as one of the talented giants of modern experimental filmdom.

Despite what ultramodern experimentalists may be trying in the United States, it is in Europe that the movie first assumed the strange haunting power to confuse and delight that we associate with its better examples today. And of these early artists, Bergman was the leader.

Of course, this position is rightly challenged by many in the 1960's, men such as the Italian Federico Fellini whose "La Strada" and "La Dolce Vita" alone

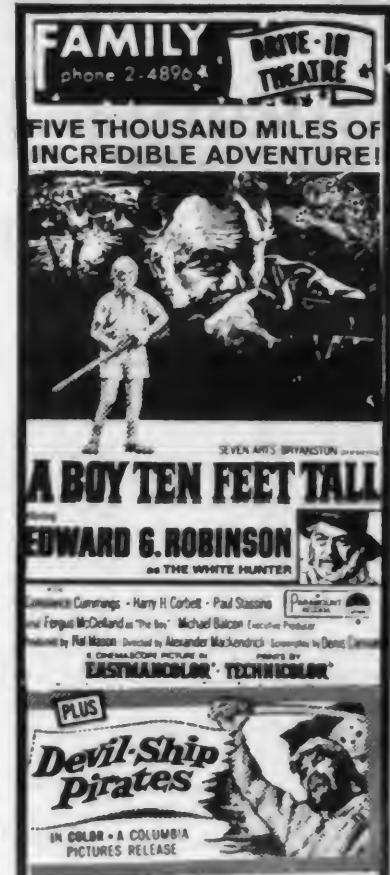
have made Italy's name in the field.

But Fellini's gift is one of poetic lyricism and irony, a method of establishing depths of human character that lends itself easily to exploring the comic in the human situation. Fellini does not need to abandon warmth to achieve humor, to depend upon the exaggeration of a burlesque style for his comic success.

Bergman, however, with "Wild Strawberries" in 1957 and "Through A Glass Darkly" in 1961, defended a raw, moody, penetrant brand of impressionism to the world. The Swedish director's films almost seemed to be external results of his own internal personality. If so, Bergman's sense of humor must be pitiful.

"All These Women" is funny in spots. Pratfalls and slapstick can even today stir us to occasional laughter. In better hands they have been refined to amazing heights. But Bergman's hands do not seem suited to this task, at least not yet.

He would still rather drag his subjects, here Critics, Woman-kind, even the Artist himself, over coals far too brutally to be humorous.



Cincinnati Concert Set Saturday

Peter, Paul, and Mary, the folksinging trio that delighted University audiences at Memorial Coliseum last spring, will appear in Cincinnati Saturday, April 3 in the Music Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

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The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

Whether spring likes it or not, it has arrived. And if you have any doubts about it, just ask the various fraternities and sororities that are having their formals planned this weekend.

The affair to which every KA and his lady look forward, began Wednesday night with the issuing, in true Southern style, of invitations to one of the few traditions remaining on this campus—Old South.

Friday night the KA's Sharecroppers' Ball will be held at Danceland. The music should be spectacular, for the Little Boys will play and the Vibrations will provide the songs.

At 11:30 on Saturday the Old South Parade begins. Starting at Donovan Hall, and slowly winding its way down Rose Street, procession will arrive at the courthouse a little after noon.

There Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield will present the new

Engagements

Sharon Lloyd, graduate student at Bowling Green State University from Ft. Wright, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, to Ralph Marquette, senior history major from South Ft. Mitchell and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Coach Rupp Feted At Dorm Dinner

"This is the first time anyone has done this for the basketball team since I became coach in 1932," said Coach Adolph Rupp.

These words of thanks were given Tuesday night to the girls on the second floor of Holmes Hall after a candlelight dinner in Blazer Hall's private dining room for the varsity team.

"Perhaps if we'd had more food like this, we'd have won more games," added Rupp with a smile.

The dinner was attended by the coach and managers, the team, and about fifty freshman girls.

KA Rose and the brothers will secede from the University.

After shooting off their cannon (if whoever stole the gun would be so kind as to return it) the tradition-makers will finish the day with the Old South Ball at 8 p.m.

If the fellows and their dates last, there is also a jam session on Sunday in Versailles.

To complicate matters, there may be some fancy footwork as the ADPi's try to work in Old South and their own formal Friday night. The dance is formal and will be held at the Holiday Inn-East with music provided by the Monarchs.

Two fraternities are going out of town this weekend for their dances. The ATO's will be at Park Mammoth Resort, and the Lambda Chi's plan their formal at Jenny Wiley Park.

FarmHouse fraternity will hold its founders day banquet in the Student Center Ballroom on Saturday, and then they too will have their spring formal. It will be at the Holiday Inn and Ray Rector's Orchestra will make music for the dancers.

God bless spring—if it ever decides to warm up!



'To Be Or Not To Be' Society Editor

If anyone ever thought a day in the life of the society editor could be fun and easy, take a look at what they have done to Gay Gish, the Kernel's

social and women's page editor. Could it be that they habitually stuff her into desks and file her away for a rainy day? Yes...no! April fool!

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Communist Gunfire Downs American Helicopter

The Associated Press

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Communist gunfire downed an American helicopter and killed a U.S. Army gunner on another

helicopter in an operation 20 miles west of Saigon today.

Crewmen aboard the downed aircraft were reported safe. The other helicopter had just unloaded

Vietnamese rangers and was taking off when its door gunner was hit. The helicopter made it safely back to base.

The Army man was the 316th

American killed in combat in Vietnam since December 1961.

Intelligence reports indicated that 100 to 200 Vietcong were in the area. There were no immediate reports on the status of the battle.

Two American helicopter crewmen were killed Wednesday, 17 were wounded and four helicopters were shot down in fighting for control of Viet An, a strategic center in the mountains south of the Da Nang air base.

The fighting at Viet An appeared to have died down today. Nine South Vietnamese troops were killed and 20 missing. But U.S. sources said at least 50 Vietcong also were dead. Two of the downed helicopters were recovered.

A quantity of explosives blew up today in the U.S. Marine ammunition dump at Da Nang air base. No one was injured.

Authorities said they did not know the cause of the explosion, but apparently they ruled out sabotage. Personnel and vehicles were evacuated from the area until the fire burned itself out. There were no further explosions.

The U.S. Air Force announced that its huge scorched earth raid Wednesday on Boi Loi forest, 20

miles north of Saigon, failed because of thunderstorms.

The rain put out fires from tons of napalm, incendiary bombs and fuel oil that had been poured over the 19,000 acres of woods honeycombed with Vietcong caves, tunnels, and fortifications.

One source said heat from the man-made forest fire caused air currents that touched off the thunderstorm.

Newsmen flown over the area today were greeted by heavy Vietcong ground fire.

Explosion Blasts Birmingham Home

dawn explosion, blasted the rear of the home of a Negro public accountant today, injuring one person and possibly more.

The blast occurred near the garage of the home of T. L. Crowell in northwest Birmingham.

Neighbors reported that windows in several houses on the block were rattled and some cracked and broken out by the explosion's concussion.

The FBI sent agents to the scene and spokesmen said "it was probably dynamite, but we are not sure what really caused the explosion."

Oregon University Asks Reaction To Overnight Stays

By The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — The University of Oregon will try again at getting parents' reaction to women students checking out for overnight stays.

But it isn't likely to ask again whether it's all right for the girls to sign out for overnight stays in men's apartments.

The Legislature is in session and State Rep. Stafford Hansell said he has asked the chancellor to explain to the Ways and Means Committee, which decides the fate of higher education's budget, why the university had put that question to parents.

"Out of line," he said.

The committee meets today but the explanation was set over until next week when it discusses the budget for dormitory construction.

University officials say that

until Chancellor Roy Lieuallen goes before the committee, they will not go beyond a statement issued by the office of President Arthur Flemming saying the university has never approved or permitted such conduct.

But a source close to the university said, "I don't think the expected parents to say it was o.k."

Whatever they expected, when the replies started coming back, a number were marked in the "yes" square opposite the question on whether women students could check out of their campus living quarters for a night at the home of men friends.

Francis B. Nickerson, associate dean of students, said a surprising number of cards had been so checked. He said he didn't know how many. The

president's office said it didn't know either, adding: "The cards haven't been tabulated."

Questionnaire cards have been used at Oregon for 21 years as a guide on parents' wishes. New categories—including the new overnight questions—were added this year "to ascertain more precisely the wishes of parents under all possible circumstances," the statement said.

Dean Nickerson said he thought the whole episode an unfair reflection on students. Only 1½ percent of the student body is ever called in for discipline, he said. And he added that in one two-week stretch this year not a single student had been arrested.

"What other community of 10,000 has so good a record?" he asked.

Estes Argues That TV Hindered Trial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court hears arguments today on a complaint by Billie Sol Estes that live television coverage prevented him from getting a fair trial on swindling charges in a Texas court.

A defendant in a criminal case, his counsel says, may not be needlessly humiliated and commercially exhibited when objection is made to television or any technique that does not have some reasonable relation to the determination of guilt or innocence.

Basic standards of fair trial, Estes' counsel stated in a preliminary brief, are violated by "the idea that because a man has been accused of a crime he becomes a public character, subjecting himself to being exploited by the news media, and for educational purposes, and commercialized for the sale of soft drinks, soap and soap, and as a substitute for the late TV show."

Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general, in a reply brief said he "detects an unmistakable hysteria in the clamor to ban all television of court proceedings."

The answer, Carr contends lies in the same rules now applied to trials covered by the press and open to spectators, in which the trial judge keeps all elements under reasonable control.

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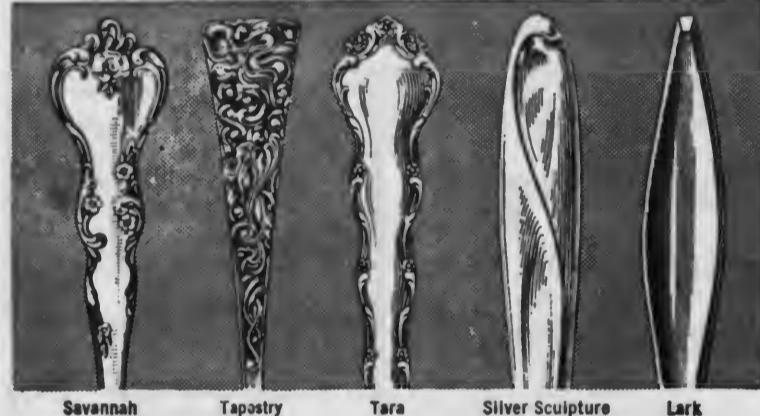
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Of Rooms And Babysitters

The Margaret I. King Library staff has announced that hours for the reserve book reading room will be extended to midnight beginning April 18 and continuing throughout the final examination period.

The extended closing hours will be a convenience to the students and definitely is a convenience they should have throughout the year.

The 9 p.m. normal closing hour is an awkward deadline, considering that the women's dormitory does not close until 10:30 on weeknights and the entire library does not close until midnight. It is difficult to understand why one of the rooms used most by students is one of the first to close. The current periodical reading room, which includes less required-reading material, remains open until midnight. It, like the reserve book room, requires one staff member.

At any hour in the evening more students visit the reserve room than at any hour during the class day hours. Many students prefer

to do their reading after classes and after early-evening meetings. The room was generally used during the period of extended hours before last semester's final examinations.

Students often check out books for the night before closing hour, indicating that student interest in reading these materials does not end at 9 p.m. Books are charged out beginning at 8:15 p.m., meaning that a publication may become unavailable for that night to all but one student.

It would be little strain on the library budget to hire the one or two extra babysitters to keep the reserve room open an extra three hours each evening. At least the room could be opened later during the midterm examination period.

And one more thing—perhaps more zeroed copies of the more heavily used readings would help lessen the great war for before-test knowledge.

Millions For Inadequacy

For some 20 years, the American Medical Association spent ever-larger sums to tell the people they had no need or desire for old age hospitalization insurance financed through a Social Security payroll tax. With the Administration's King-Anderson bill undergoing congressional debate again, the association has begun another of its sporadic campaigns of "education." Strange but true, this time it is ostensibly promoting a bill that promises everything.

Newspaper, magazine, television, radio and waiting room advertising is not sounding the old tocsin about legislation that costs too much. Now the emphasis is on how much more health protection one would be offered under the AMA's so-called "eldercare"

plan, sponsored in Congress by Representatives Curtis and Herlong. This Kerr-Mills extension is indeed broader than the Social Security plan. It is also so expensive to the general taxpayer that it has very little chance of being adopted.

How the AMA is paying the prodigious freight for this propaganda blitz is fairly clear. Having run into some static from New Jersey, Michigan and District of Columbia doctors at its House of Delegates' Miami meeting last Dec. 2, the AMA's smaller board of trustees met 10 days later at Chicago. Behind locked doors, it gave itself a virtual blank check, limited only by the estimated \$4,000,000 ceiling on funds available to undermine the Social Security hospitalization plan.

"Eldercare" and its several variations still incorporate some sort of income means test, which clearly is no measure of hospital costs for extended future illnesses. Nor has any alternative to King-Anderson been proposed that would so effectively spread the mounting risks of a people whose span continues to lengthen, while at the same time restricting benefits to the payroll tax levied to pay for them. Where Kerr-Mills has been tried most widely is where the pamphlets and one-minute "spots" will be most promptly discredited.

A recent Gallup poll confirmed that a majority of Americans want King-Anderson legislation now. It also showed that, no thanks to the AMA, some would expect more benefits than any such payroll plan can provide. But the alternative if AMA strategy works would be continued inadequacy. For that is what the doctors will spend millions to preserve.

—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"... Fights a never ending battle for truth, justice and the American way. . . ."



DUANE BARNHART

—Barnhart in the University of Minnesota Daily

'Drab And Ugly'

In government, as in many places, the right hand frequently does not know what the left hand is doing. While President Johnson stated in his message on cities that "I intend to take further steps to insure that Federal construction does not contribute to drab and ugly architecture," the agency responsible for Federal construction, the General Services Administration, was taking steps to guarantee that "drab and ugly" would be the Federal norm.

The G.S.A. was just about to break out of the drab and ugly with some vastly improved designs. A handful of important buildings now in the construction and working-drawing stage represent a spectacular breakthrough in the standards of governmental architecture. Inasmuch as the Federal construction program puts up some of the largest buildings in major American cities at the rate of \$200 million a year, this is no small matter. This miracle has occurred under the direction of an able architect, Karel Yasko, who came in during the Kennedy Administration and has bullied, bluffed, cajoled, teased and coaxed these projects through to realization.

But now all this will be changed. The 1966 Federal budget proposes to cut Mr. Yasko's authority, salary and freedom to make professional judgments by downgrading his present position and putting it under non-architectural control. If there is one thing that G.S.A. does not need, it is more administrative design decisions. Or more pressure to turn architectural commissions into political hay. Or more of the pragmatic "space cadets" who evaluate design by accounting yardsticks.

If President Johnson means what he says about good government building for better cities, this budgetary boondoggle must go. He could, in addition, turn his words into immediate action by appointing the kind of man to head G.S.A. who would be sincerely interested in the job of elevating the quality of Federal construction. This top spot is now vacant.

The question really is whether G.S.A. is going to be a producer of architectural pork barrel or architectural monuments. As of the moment, it is touch-and-go.

—The New York Times

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor

SID WEBB, Managing Editor

LINDA MILLS, News Editor

WALTER GRANT, Associate News Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor



Student Left Is Spurring Education Reform

By FRED POWLEDGE

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On a recent Saturday night, a group of University of Chicago students gathered at an apartment for a party. There was no liquor and no dancing and no talk about basketball, student politics or sex.

Instead the young men, in sport coats and without ties, and the young women, in skirts and black stockings, sat on the floor and talked about such things as "community organization," "powerlessness" and "participatory democracy."

The host, Bob Ross, a 22-year-old graduate student in sociology who is the son of a factory worker, opened a window and found a cold bottle of beer on the fire escape. He offered it to a visitor and explained:

"I guess it seems pretty strange. I suppose some of us feel that we don't have time to drink or dance. We're too busy trying to change the world."

The young people in Chicago, and their counterparts in a dozen other college communities, are part of a new, small, the loosely bound intelligentsia that calls itself the new student-left and that wants to cause fundamental changes in society. Recently these young people, or people who feel the same as they, picketed in favor of academic tenure for professors at Yale and St. John's College. Some of them participated in the recent New York School boycott.

They organized the Northern demonstrations and sit-ins that followed the civil rights uprising in Selma, Ala., and some of them went to Selma to help there.

They believe that the civil rights movement, the emergence of poverty as a national cause, and the possibility of nuclear extinction make fundamental change mandatory.

They do not deny that they are a lot like the young radicals of the thirties in their aspirations. Some of them, who liken their movement to a "revolution," want to be called radicals.

Most of them, however, prefer to be called "organizers." Others reply that they are "democrats with a small 'd'" or "socialists with a small 's'." A few like to be called Marxists.

Most express contempt for any specific labels, and they don't mind being called cynics. Few have allowed themselves to develop a sense of humor about their work; they function on a crisis footing.

They are mindful that their numbers are tiny in comparison with the total in the nation's colleges. Now, as before, the great majority of their fellow students are primarily interested in marriage, a home, and a job.

Jeffrey Sher, a 23-year-old Texan, sat recently in the student union building at the University of Texas, drinking bitter institutional coffee and explaining his own particular cynicism in this way:

"This generation has witnessed hypocrisy as has no other generation. The churches aren't doing what they should be doing. There is lie after lie on television. The whole society is run and compounded on lies."

"People are manipulated. The kind of ethics that our parents preached are not practiced, because we now see how our parents really live."

"We are the first generation that grew up with the idea of annihilation. In a situation like this, you have to go out and form your own religion."

About 70 others were interviewed recently in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Newark, Louisiana, and Austin, Tex.

Although a few displayed a tendency to defend the Soviet Union as an example of the sort of society they want to create, the great majority of those questioned said they were as skeptical of Communism as they were of any other form of political control.

Their conversations indicated that they were neither directed nor inspired by Communism, as some of their critics have alleged. "You might say we're a-Communist," said one, "just as you might say we're amoral and a-almost everything else."

Although one of their goals is the elimination of the evils of a middle-class society, many of them come from middle-class, middle-income families.

They believe that the only way out of the nation's problems is through the creation of a new left. They reject many of the old leftist heroes, whom they describe as



STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS AT CALIFORNIA ATTRACTED UP TO 5,000 STUDENTS

"sellouts"; they want to write their own philosophy, and they want to create an alliance between the millions of American whites and Negroes who have no economic or political power.

Most of them express skepticism about their own chances of success, but they want to invest the rest of their lives in the cause.

One of them, Richard Rothstein, a 21-year-old worker in a district of Chicago that contains poor whites, Negroes, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans, was graduated from Harvard and was a Fulbright scholar at the London School of Economics. His father is a Federal civil servant.

"We reject the idea that you can bring change through getting elected to the legislature and then handing down change from the top," he said. "Somehow, under that system, the poor still get treated poorly."

Mr. Rothstein is attempting to work from within to organize the residents of his adopted neighborhood into political groups.

It is this theory of "community organization" that is being practiced by almost all of these youth organizations now. The idea is to use the labor movement's techniques to organize deprived people around a central complaint.

The complaint may be poor housing, inferior schools, unequal job opportunities, capital punishment, the need for a traffic light at a busy corner, or the impersonality of a college administration.

There is little talk among the activists about racial integration. Some of them consider the subject passé. They declare that integration will be almost as evil as segregation if it results in a complacent, middle-class interracial society.

"The civil rights movement has a built-in dead end," said one young man, "because when most of the basic civil rights issues are settled there still won't be enough jobs for everyone."

Said William Strickland, the executive director of the Northern Student Movement: "We have come to see that the attainment of full freedom transcends the secularity of 'civil rights.'

"Something more is needed: A movement which confronts the structural barriers to equality and enables people to assume the responsibility for their own lives."

As a result most of the efforts at community action are based on grievances that arise from racial discrimination, but they are not aimed at eventual desegregation.

Some exponents of the community action approach point out that young activists in the Southern movement, who originally worked almost exclusively in the fields of public accommodations or voter registration, are now talking more about other forms of organization.

Albany, Ga., was the scene of Selma-type demonstrations in the summer of 1962. Now a day-care center is being organized there.

In Newark, workers of the Students for a Democratic Society are trying to organize

a Negro neighborhood that is faced with the probability of destruction through urban renewal.

Inside the college communities, some of the young people have found student freedom to be the issue around which a movement may be built.

On the campuses of a number of universities, the student leftists are planning demonstrations, marches, and political action around the issues of conscription, academic freedom, the war in South Vietnam, disarmament and poverty in general. They hope that an important side effect will be increased enrollments in the organizations they represent.

At present there is no reliable index of the strength of the student-left. The hard core amounts to about 500 persons. However, thousands may rally around them from time to time in support of a given cause.

In the North, the movement is being run by a handful of organizations, along with a number of smaller or less important groups. The major groups are Students for a Democratic Society, the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, the Northern Student Movement and the Student Nonviolent Committee.

Students for a Democratic Society was organized in June, 1962, at Port Huron, Mich., by a band of young intellectuals who got most of their immediate inspiration from the sit-in movement, according to one of the founders, Tom Hayden, a 25-year-old Detroit native.

The Michigan meeting produced a 63-page paperback document called "The Port Huron Statement" that concluded as follows:

"We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: That the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

Students for a Democratic Society is affiliated with the League for Industrial Democracy Inc., a nonprofit educational institution founded in 1905 by Jack London, Upton Sinclair and Clarence Darrow.

It claims a national membership of 1,700 in 44 chapters, along with 50 staff members. It operates or cooperates with community action projects in Newark; Baltimore; Chester, Pa.; Cleveland; Chicago; Cairo, Ill.; San Francisco; Austin, Tex.; Hazard, Ky.; Boston and New Brunswick, N.J.

The group publishes an extensive list of essays, most of them written by its own members. The office is at 119 Fifth Avenue in New York. The president is Todd Gitlin.

The W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America started in San Francisco about three years ago. The organization is named for the Negro leader who helped found the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and who later turned to Communism.

Last June the clubs became a national

organization. The preamble to its constitution states:

"It is our belief that this nation can best solve its problems in an atmosphere of peaceful coexistence, complete disarmament and true freedom for all peoples of the world, and that these solutions will be reached mainly through the united efforts of all democratic elements in our country, composed essentially of the working people allied in the unity of Negroes and other minorities with whites."

Last October, J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, wrote that the DuBois Clubs had been spawned by the Communist Party, U.S.A., and that the clubs' ideology was one of "discord, hate and violence."

Many members reply that Mr. Hoover is part of the reactionary force that the DuBois group believes is the greatest threat to American society.

One DuBois member on the West Coast, Bettina Aptheker, a 20-year-old University of California student, explained her philosophy this way:

"The basic thing is destroying or eliminating the corporate monopolies and nationalizing the control of the industries in the hands of the people."

"If this were done, a lot of other things would follow. There would be an elimination of the race thing, elimination of the preparations for war."

"That's the long-range thing. On a short-term basis, we should do whatever can be done within the present confines of the System—things like voter registration and political education."

"Being a member of the DuBois Club, I am also a Socialist, and I see the fight for further political freedom at Cal and the fight for civil rights in the rest of the country as a part of the over-all fight to change the System. Any democratic movement to further the rights of the people is part of the democratic move toward Socialism."

Miss Aptheker, an American history major, is the daughter of Herbert Aptheker, a writer on Negro history and director of the Institute for Marxist Studies here. She calls herself a "Marxist Socialist."

She believes that "at present the Socialist world, even with all its problems, is moving closer than any other countries toward the sort of society I think should exist. In the Soviet Union, it has almost been achieved."

Robert Heisler, a 19-year-old sophomore at City College in New York, and the local coordinator for the club, shares the view of Miss Aptheker.

"The Soviet Union and the whole Socialist bloc are on the right track," he said. "They have broken loose from some of the basic problems that are at the heart of this country's social system."

"I don't mean that we're calling for a blueprint, a carbon copy of what they do. But I do believe that the Soviet Union and the Socialist bloc—including the new nations in Africa and Asia—are more on the

Continued On Page 7

This Intelligentsia Wants Changes In Society

Continued From Page 6

way to getting this than is the United States at this point."

The DuBois Club claims a national membership of more than 1,000. Chapters are currently active in Madison, Wis.; New York City; Minneapolis; Chicago; Detroit; Los Angeles; Albuquerque; Berkeley; Oakland, Calif.; San Francisco; New Paltz, N.Y.; Philadelphia; New Jersey; Portland; Pittsburgh and Boston.

Phil Davis, the 25-year-old national president, is a hefty bushy-haired young man who wears open-necked dress shirts and rough yellow boots, and who takes home \$46.15 a week from his office in San Francisco. He calls himself a Socialist.

The Northern Student Movement was founded in 1961 as the Northern wing of the Southern-based Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The Northern group concentrates on tutorial programs and community organization in the Northern Negro ghettos. It has field projects in Boston, Hartford, Detroit, Harlem and Philadelphia.

The Northern movement says it has 73 campus affiliates, 28 field secretaries, about 40 full-time volunteer workers and a constituency of about 2,000 students. The national office is at 514 West 126th Street, New York.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the inspiration for all the organizations of the new student left, was founded April 17, 1960. About 300 persons, almost all Negro youths heartened by the sit-ins that had started two and one-half months before in Greensboro, formed the Temporary Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Their statement of purpose spoke almost exclusively of the virtues of nonviolence.

By appealing to conscience and standing on the moral nature of human existence," it concluded, "nonviolence nurtures the atmosphere in which reconciliation and justice become actual possibilities."

The committee started out in a tiny office in Atlanta, upstairs from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s headquarters. It had two employees. Now, more than a dozen campaigns later, it has 237 paid staffers. Twenty of them work in Northern Friends of S.N.C.C. offices, 25 in the Atlanta office, the others work in cities like McComb, Miss., and Selma, Ala.

The organization still retains its youthful, interracial composition, but its members have grown more cynical as the battle progresses. It now has 65 to 70 automobiles, more than 50 short-wave radio units, long distance trunk lines and a ledger in which it can write its own airplane tickets.

Asked if the organization has adopted any defensive weapons, a member replied: "Yes. Our bodies."

On issues that involve the Southern campaign, S.N.C.C., or "Snick" as it is often called, and the Friends of S.N.C.C. can rally immediate Northern support. Most of the protests that issued from the North last week over the Selma crisis were organized by their people.

The organization is too involved in the highly realistic issues of Southern voting and the like to spend much time on academic freedom, conscription or ending the war in Vietnam. Many Northern college students are active in its projects in the South in the summer time, community-organizing in the North during the academic year.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has tended more and more toward political organization in recent months. Next summer's project, for example, will be centered about bringing pressure to bear in Washington to provide equal representation in Congress for Southern Negroes.

Other organizations have formed as a result of its experiences in the South, and in some cases standard civil rights groups have altered their programs to accommodate those who believe in a new radicalism.

The Southern Student Organizing Committee was formed a year ago in Nashville to seek the involvement of Southern whites in the rights movement and is closely aligned with S.N.C.C. One of this group's first projects will be to seek the abolition of capital punishment in Tennessee.

Many members of the Congress of Racial Equality, a Northern group established in 1943 and devoted primarily to nonviolence, are working now on community organization. The group experienced a fundamental change last summer when

some of its leaders declared that "demonstrations for demonstration's sake" were no longer a useful weapon.

The members of the student-left are hesitant about predicting the success or failure of their efforts. Most of them see the movement as one without end. The expression "not in my lifetime" occurs frequently in their conversations.

One man who has watched them feels confident that they will succeed in most of their aims. He is Dr. Neil J. Smelser, the 34-year-old editor of the American Sociological Review and the assistant to the Berkeley chancellor for student political activity. His job was created as a result of last fall's rebellions at Berkeley.

"The students of the thirties considered themselves intellectuals," he said in an interview. "They were Marxists. They were concerned with wealth, and their friends were the workers."

"The student intellectuals of this generation now find their friends among the Negroes and Puerto Ricans and Mexicans. They share powerlessness with the minority groups. They're students and they have relatively little power and they're frustrated."

Dr. Smelser believes that "this movement will be as successful as the thirties' movement because it's as closely linked to the inevitable process of social change as the thirties' movement was."

Another faculty member at the University of California detects a note of sadness in the situation. Lewis S. Feuer, social scientist at Berkeley and a writer on the subject of student movements, said:

"The sad thing is that so many of these people have a sympathy for anything that's anti-American."

"The new student movements, by and

large, differ from the older ones in that they believe in direct action," he said. "They don't lobby; they don't bother with legal procedures. They say 'By golly, we'll turn up with 500 people and compel the agreement to take place.'"

He believes that liberal student groups of a more moderate nature will come into existence to represent "the people who want to solve these problems through the traditional American democratic-liberal approach." But he adds:

"On the other hand, as long as there is an illness in America that makes some people look to others—Castro, Mao, or anyone else who comes along—this sort of thing will persist."

"Whatever makes in our society for any sort of emotional rejection of American character will cause this feeling, and this movement, to persist."

Student Unrest Sweeping Nation

By RAYMOND F. COFFEY
The Chicago Daily News
(Reprinted by permission)

An impolite four-letter word for sexual relations triggered temporarily the resignations of two top officials at the University of California.

The academic world gasped.

But the case at Berkeley runs deeper than the sudden resignations and represents only a rather bizarre—California being California—manifestation of a new wave of unrest currently sweeping U. S. college campuses.

At Yale, for example, students recently held the last of several demonstrations against a decision to deny faculty tenure to an associate professor of philosophy.

At Brooklyn College in New York students were protesting a similar decision involving a music teacher.

At the University of Wisconsin, the Student Association and Senate have formally declared that the University's primary function is to teach and have complained about some faculty members succumbing to the "siren song of research."

In all these cases, and others, a fundamental issue has been, in effect, student concern and involvement in the way their schools are run.

It is a concern that goes far beyond such formerly familiar issues as the quality of food served and the "lights out" time.

It is an issue that goes to the heart of what direction American higher education is to take in a day of massive enrollments, the "multiversity," the race for technological supremacy.

Some educators see the new wave as a source of potentially great danger to academic freedom and orderly education.

Students see it as a campaign to preserve the university as a "community of scholars" where teaching and learning come first.

Last year the campus at Berkeley was torn by a free-speech movement aimed at guaranteeing students they would be subject only to civil law—not university discipline—for offenses committed OFF the campus in connection with political activities.

There were charges that the movement was Communist-inspired. Some of the leaders admittedly had "Marxist" leanings.

In fact, Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Penn State University, said at the time that he and other college presidents had been warned by the FBI as long as a year ago that "foreign money" would be used in an organized effort to disrupt U. S. colleges through agitation for "free speech" and "civil rights."

But for many who took part, the movement was a means of protesting the huge-ness of the modern "multiversity."

They felt they were treated as just a bunch of computer cards, that there was no real contact with the faculty, that the school's famous scholars were interested only in research and book writing instead of teaching.

In any case, the university administration and faculty largely went along with the "free speech" demands and things quieted down—until the week before last.

Then a nonstudent hanger-on around campus, John Thompson of New York, showed up on the steps of the Student Union carrying a sign bearing only one word—a word that pops up regularly on lavatory walls and in modern novels.

Thompson claimed to represent a movement opposed to the war in Vietnam. He was arrested for outraging public decency.

A rally in support of Thompson and defense funds were promptly organized. Similar signs appeared.

Through all the nonsense and another half a dozen arrests, some well-chosen and prophetic words were spoken.

Author Mark Schorer, head of the university's English department, told a rally that the "filthy speech movement" had all the stature of a panty raid and was "unworthy of serious students."

Mr. Schorer also warned that the uproar over the word could jeopardize serious and important student interests. He looked like a prophet as University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Martin Meyerson resigned.

It was widely understood that they had resigned in the face of pressures from some members of the Board of Regents who wanted the university to crack down hard on those involved in the "filthy speech movement." They later were persuaded to stay on.

But assailing the zany goings-on does not really dispose of all the issues raised.

Take the case at Yale and listen to Jim Adams, 20, a junior from Westfield, Mass., who is managing editor of The Yale News.

Dr. Richard J. Bernstein, a nine-year veteran on the faculty, was denied tenure on grounds that he had not written enough books.

But Dr. Bernstein, according to Adams, is a popular and good teacher. Some 500 students concerned over what was happening to Dr. Bernstein—and what they feared might happen to Yale—organized STOPP—Students To Oppose Publish Or Perish Pressure.

They staged a 67-hour picket and arranged a forum at which five faculty members discussed tenure and requirements that faculty members do in research or writing.

"There has been a continual worry," Adams said, "that Yale might drift away from a concern for teaching as a criterion for tenure, that certain people in the administration might be interested more in the Harvard system—with big-name professors famous for scholarship but not particularly interested in teaching."

He agreed that some of the same sentiments at Berkeley were involved at Yale case—concern over lack of real contact between faculty and students, a fear of the assembly-line approach in a big school and so on.

Mr. Adams' statements are echoed in the situations at Brooklyn College and the University of Wisconsin.

At Brooklyn, Prof. Leonard Altman was dismissed because he did not perform, compose or engage in musical research in addition to teaching.

An editorial in the college newspaper protested that "colleges and teachers exist for students, not the other way around."

At Wisconsin, some Student Association officers urged that students be consulted on the fate of faculty members.

Major Figure Speaks Up

Too often, a Student Senate declaration stated, the "mature scholars" of the faculty "respond to the vision of service to the community and the siren song of research at the expense of developing scholars in the student body."

As the controversy mounts, at least one major figure in the world of higher education has spoken up on the side of the students.

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council of Education, made up of all important U.S. colleges, said last week that more colleges should concentrate on teaching and fewer on research.

"My recommendation would be that we trim the output of needless publication (by faculty members) and upgrade the quality of instruction" by letting most faculty members concentrate on teaching.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY THE WAY, ED, SOME OF TH' PROFS AROUND HERE ARE REAL STRICT ABOUT CLASS ATTENDANCE."

Top Athletes To Perform In Saturday's UK Relays

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

UK will play host to some of the top track and field men in the nation Saturday when the UK Relays are scheduled to be held at the Sports Center. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., the meet will open the outdoor season for the Wildcats' team.

Attending the relays will also be several top foreign stars. One of them is the Chilean National Champion in the javelin throw, Pat Etcheberry, who is attending UK. Etcheberry represented his country in the Olympics. Last year Etcheberry finished fourth in the UK Relays although hampered by a foot injury.

In other field events, the meet will feature standouts such as Ernst Soudek, the Austrian National Discus Champion and a competitor in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. He is rated one of the ten top discus throwers in the world. He won the event at last year's relays.

Soudek could be hard pressed by Lars Haglund, the Swedish national champ. A behemoth at 6-7 and 250, Haglund has come within six feet of the world's record. The battle in this field event is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Track events will feature such stars as Trenton Jackson and Alius. Jackson made the semifinals in the 100-meters at Tokyo while Carius took the NCAA Indoor Mile beating one of the country's top runners, Gary Lingren.

One of the most exciting performers who will appear Saturday will be Craig Wallace from Kentucky State College. Wallace is the world record holder for the 60 and 70-yard indoor dashes and is ranked as one of the fastest men in the world. Wallace has plenty of competition in front of him since he is only a freshman.

The pole vault could provide another interesting battle for top



PAT ETCHEBERRY
UK Entry In The Relays

honors. Several of the entrants have come close to clearing 16 feet. H. Wadsworth from Western Kentucky has done 15-9. He competed in the dual meets between the United States and Russia.

Vaulting against him will be Jim Albrecht, the Ben Ten indoor champion and Hans Lagerquist, one of Sweden's top vaulters.

In addition to the individual stars, many of the country's top collegiate teams will be here. These include four conference champions. From the Southeastern Conference comes Tennessee. The Mid-American Conference will be represented by Western Michigan. Notre Dame and Western Kentucky won the Central Collegiate and Ohio Valley championships.

From the Big Ten will come conference power Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Purdue, and Northwestern.

Two top individual SEC stars will perform with the Volunteers of Tennessee. They are Bob

Redington, the SEC outdoor mile champion in 1964 and Copley Vickers, the SEC outdoor 2-mile champion in 1964. Vickers is the 1965 indoor champion in both the mile and two-mile events. He set records in each.

Other teams that will be here include Iowa State, the Air Force Academy, Miami, Ohio University and Cincinnati. In all, 30 teams will participate. Several of the athletes will participate unaffiliated.

Last year's meet, according to UK track coach Bob Johnson, was the first real big relays at UK. Over 541 athletes attended the relays.

One of the strong points of UK's team is the mile relay team. This team has recently taken two top medals and will be one of the stronger entrants in the event at the Sports Center.

Records which could fall easily include the mile run, the javelin throw, and the discus. Besides these, many new records may be expected to be set.

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Child, 9, 'Satisfactory' With Mother's Kidney

Brenda Hodges, the 9-year-old hit-run victim from Covington, successfully underwent a dramatic four hour operation Wednesday to transplant her mother's life-giving kidney.

Both Brenda and her mother, Mrs. Everett Hodges, are in "Satisfactory condition," the hospital said this morning. Hospital officials indicated that Mrs. Hodges would be out in a few days, but they said Brenda would be at the center for many weeks.

Brenda is now receiving 24-hour nursing attention.

A relatively rare operation, another similar kidney transplant was performed by the same surgeons 7½ months ago in a son-to-mother situation. In that opera-

tion, however, the boy's kidney was diseased whereas Brenda's had been injured in the automobile accident.

Brenda, who was struck as she was walking home along a roadway, had one kidney and a crushed spleen removed in Cincinnati last month. Her second kidney stopped functioning properly, and she was brought to the UK Medical Center.

Although both her parents were considered for the transplant operation, tests determined that Mrs. Hodges' would be used. Surgeons took her left kidney and placed it on Brenda's right side.

The UK hospital said that it would probably be about a year before Brenda is completely well.

UK Routs Eastern; Embry Drives In 3

Randy Embry drove in two runs with a solid single to right field breaking a 4-4 tie to lead UK to a 10-4 victory over Eastern at the Sports Center Tuesday.

Embry, at 5-11, the smallest Wildcat eager for Coach Rupp last season, is batting cleanup for the slow starting baseball team of Coach Harry Lancaster. Embry's three RBI prove that the "little man" swings a big stick.

Ken Lewis went the distance, striking out 13 while walking only two batters.

UK jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning on four walks, a hit batsman, and a single by Randy Embry. Eastern came back to tie the game at 4-4 in the third inning on three singles, a double and a walk.

After Embry's hit broke the tie, Kentucky iced the victory by scoring four more runs in the sixth inning. Larry Conley and Jim Monin also got two hits for the Wildcats to share batting honors with Embry.

The victory made Kentucky's record two wins, seven losses for the season.

KENTUCKY	EASTERN			ab	h	rbi	ab	
	ab	h	rbi					
Horne 2b	4	0	0	P'ns'ch	c	5	2	0
Conley 1b	5	2	0	Williams	h	3	0	0
Monin ss	4	2	0	Houserman	ph	1	0	0
Embry 3b	4	2	3	King	2b	3	1	1
Kennett cf	3	0	0	Lameler	ph	1	1	0
Casper lf	2	0	0	Chasteen	ss	5	2	1
Gibbs rf	0	0	0	McCord	c	5	2	2
Da'p'r ph-rf	1	0	0	Yeager	1b	3	0	0
Dyran ph-rf	3	2	1	Joseph	3b	4	0	0
Fritsch c	4	1	1	Nylassy	rf	4	1	0
Lewis p	5	0	0	Balog	p	1	1	0
				Price	p	2	0	0
Totals	35	9	4	Marshall	p	1	0	0
				Carr	p	0	0	0
				Pieczka	ph	1	0	0
				Totals	39	10	4	
Eastern				Kentucky		004	000	000-4
						400	002	40X-10

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the student activities room of the Commerce building. A guest speaker will be present.

THE UK student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is sponsoring a field trip to the Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, on Saturday, April 3. The trip is open to the public. For information, and to sign up, contact Larry Qualls at 266-8995.

LANCES, junior men's leadership honorary, will accept membership applications at a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center. All men who have completed 48 hours and maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade point standing are eligible to apply. Applicants must submit, in person, a letter which lists their grade point standing and activities in all areas.

AN EXHIBIT of the works of E. Greenfield will be held in the Student Center Art Gallery beginning April 1 and continuing until April 20.

YMCA elections will be held Thursday in the Student Center Theater at 6:30 p.m. Cabinet applications, which may be obtained at the YWCA office, are due in by Friday.

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Student Center Junior Board Elected Wednesday

Newly elected members of the Student Center Junior Board, who will serve as chairmen of the Student Center committees, are (from the left), Sandy Bugle, Bill Egle, Kay Leonard, Bob Penny, and Connie Elliot. Absent when the picture was taken was Suzie Somes.

Quiz Bowl Expansion Planned

By LOIS KOCK
Kernel Staff Writer

The future of the recent Quiz Bowl program will include competition, with surrounding universities having similar programs.

Elaine Baumgarten, chairman of the Quiz Bowl program, said, "There are quite a few schools in this area with which we can compete. In working with these schools, UK would be building good public relations.

"Competition on the national level won't be possible, for a while," Miss Baumgarten said.

Last fall she called the producer of the national program for rules. The producer said attendance would be possible later on, but programs are scheduled several years in advance.

There is a problem of which team will go to the competitions. "The winning team this year is all sophomores," said Miss Baumgarten. "Do they go because they are UK's first team or do the winners of next year go?"

The Quiz Bowl is a program handled by the Student Center forum committee. "We discussed the program last semester but we didn't actually start work on it until after Thanksgiving," Miss Baumgarten said. She is chairman of this committee.

The forum committee com-

bined rules that Indiana University followed with the rules of the game "Quiz Bowl" and rules of a national program.

The biggest problem the committee met was finding questions. "We asked the faculty to help us," said Miss Baumgarten. "What we couldn't get from them we got through research by the members of the committee."

In the future the committee either hopes to swap questions with other schools or buy the questions from the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The program will remain in the hands of the forum committee. "Plans for next year will begin as soon as the officers of the Student Center are elected," Miss Baumgarten said.

"The finals will be televised

next year," she said. "It would have been done this year but dates didn't coincide. We would like to televise all meets but this means no sizeable audience," she added.

"Next year we'd like to have more town people, married students, and foreign students. The Greeks are far out-numbered the independent town teams," Miss Baumgarten said. The number of teams will remain at 32.

The members of the winning team were all in the College of Arts and Sciences. They were "heavy in English and history."

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Improvement Ideas Told To Fraternities

Text of the national officers' recommendations to IFC on page 12.

The recommendations of the 19 national fraternity officers which met at the IFC Evaluation Conference last Sunday and Monday were released today. The recommendations centered around four major areas of concern.

The first area in which improvement could be made was in administrative relations. The national officers felt that the administration and the fraternities should work together to strengthen both the University and the fraternity system.

The conference also revealed that the IFC was not as strong a governing body and should re-organize its program.

Another area of concern was alumni-fraternity relations. The officers felt that an alumni IFC should be set up to improve these relations.

The evaluation conference also concluded that fraternities should help the weaker members.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!," "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perhaps we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—108 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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Soprano Mary Costa To Perform Here

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Mary Costa will be the guest artist for the final program of the year of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Miss Costa, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera last year.

Previously she has sung on television, in movies, and in various operas, including Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" in which she was the leading lady.

At one time early in her career she sang television commercials.

She has also starred as Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Violetta in "La Travi-



MARY COSTA
Metropolitan Opera Soprano

Novice Team To Compete In Debate

Novice debate teams from the University and Transylvania College are entered in the seventh annual Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament.

Seventy-two other teams from 21 states will compete in the tournament sponsored by Bellarmine College and named for the late Benson S. Alleman, former director of forensics at Bellarmine.

Teams from Butler University, Boston College, Notre Dame University, U. S. Military Academy, and U. S. Naval Academy are among those entered.

Wayne State of Detroit won last year's tournament.

Student Wins AEC Fellowship

Robert J. Baglan, senior in Engineering, has won a fellowship for graduate study in science awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission.

He plans to study nuclear science and engineering.

Twelve other students from Kentucky have been awarded AEC fellowships.

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ata" and "L'Heure Espagnol." She has also appeared in Los Angeles productions of "The Rake's Progress" and "Fanst."

She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in "La Traviata."

Selections included in her Tuesday night program will be "Recitative and Aria of Oriana from 'Amadis des Gaules'" by

Bach, five art songs by Mendelssohn, four songs by Milhaud.

"Seguidille" by De Falla, "Elegia Eterna" by Granados, "Tumba y le" by Obradors, two selections by Lukas Foss, three folksongs, and two songs by Aaron Copeland.

Students will be admitted free with ID cards.

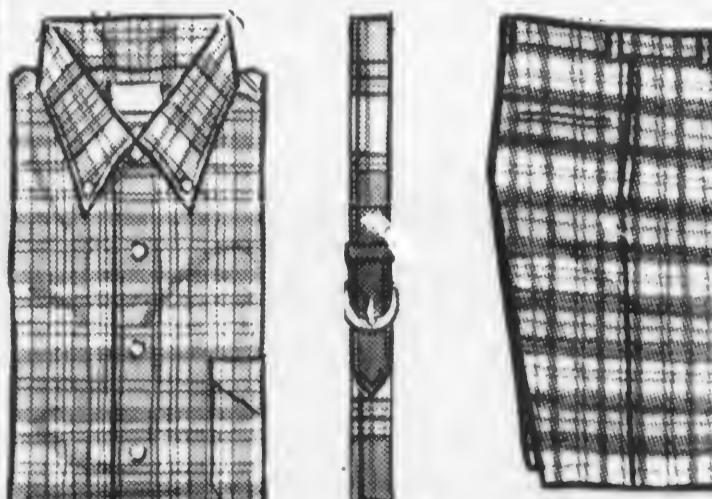
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Fashion Notes From The Kentuckian Shop

In spite of the chilly weather and the lousy rainy days . . . it's gonna get warm eventually. Keeneland opens Saturday and you know it's always nice weather when the bob tails run.

Which brings to mind warm weather clothing . . . specifically sport shirts, walk shorts, etc. Madras is still in and good. It's death, like Mark Twain's, has been grossly exaggerated. In fact, a recent College survey finds Madras the most wanted fabric in the U.S.

In case you didn't know, and you probably won't care, Madras comes from India. It's named for the Province and Capitol of Madras in southeast India and it's the only place in the world where this fabric is made. By and large it's a hand operation. When the cotton is received in bales, it is dipped in vegetable dyes to attain the beautiful colorings. These dyes are held in pits dug in the ground and you can well understand why every batch of cotton is dyed differently. When the fabric is washed . . . it bleeds. That's a fancy word for saying that the colors run together and it actually enhances the garment's good looks. So when you buy an India Madras sport shirt you are buying the only one exactly like it in the world.

Dacron and cotton will be popular too. New processes have been developed to give it new fresh colors and a soft hand. It's ease of care is well known and if you are buying anything but Madras this is your best bet. In fact, there is an American Madras that looks almost as good as the real thing. You'll find 'em all in Maxson's Kentuckian shop.

This season solid color sport coats of Gold, Blue and shades of Green are going to be tops. What colors go best with these. Clip this chart and save for reference.

YELLOW COATS

LEMON — Slacks or Shorts: m. gray, navy; Shirt: yellow/white stripe, blue/white stripe; Ascot or tie: yellow/color combinations in patterns; Socks: black, yellow-brown or white (with white slacks); Shoes: black, brown or white; Hat: coconut or brown; Vest or Sweater: navy, black or beige. CANARY — Slacks or shorts: black, white. Tie, Socks, Shoes, Hat, Vest or Sweater, same as with lemon.

GREEN COATS

LIGHT — Slacks or Shorts: m. gray. DEEP — Slacks or Shorts: white. Shirt: pewter-, green-, yellow stripe or same colors in solids; Ascot or Tie: yellow/color or blue/color combinations in patterns; Socks: black, deep green or white (with white slacks); Shoes: black, cordovan or white; Hat: tan, coconut or l. gray; Vest or Sweater: light camel or yellow.

BLUE COATS

POWDER — Slacks or Shorts: m. gray; Shirt: maize; Ascot or Tie: blue/color combinations in patterns and stripes; Socks: deep blue, black or white (if with white slacks); Shoes: black or white; Hat: gray; Vest or Sweater: yellow. LT. — MEDIUM — Slacks or Shorts: soft yellow; Shirt: blue/white or red white stripes; Ascot or Tie, Socks, Shoes, same as Powder; Hat: tan or coconut; Vest or Sweater: natural, powder or navy blue. VIVID-NAVY — Slacks or Shorts: white; Shirt: white; Ascot or Tie, Socks, Shoes: same as Powder and Lt. Medium; Hat: white; Vest or Sweater: red or white.

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TEXT OF RECOMMENDATIONS TO IFC

RESTRUCTURING OF THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

1. It is recommended that the Interfraternity Council be reconstruted to incorporate each member chapter president and delegate as voting members.

2. The frequency of meetings should be dictated by necessity and program rather than custom.

3. A Public Relations Committee should be established along lines recommended by the National Interfraternity Council, and to provide liaison and coordination with University officials.

4. It is recommended that an experienced consultant in Interfraternity Council matters be invited to the campus at Interfraternity Council expense, to assist with specific restructuring. An excellent choice would be William E. LeClerc, executive secretary of Chi Psi fraternity.

RUSH

In keeping with the successful experience of forward-looking universities across the country, and the stated projected growth of the University of Kentucky, it is recommended that self-imposed deterrents to fraternity pledging be minimized. We emphasize that membership selection is a matter of personal contact on a man-to-man basis.

The program should provide for:

1. authorization to pledge qualified students after acceptance by the University of Kentucky;

2. encouragement of member fraternities to provide the opportunity for qualified students, so desiring, to have fraternity experience at any time;

3. it is recommended that the Interfraternity Council obtain open rush data from the Interfraternity Councils at the University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

DEVELOPMENT OF PLEDGES

Because pledge development is one of the most important functions of any fraternity, the Interfraternity Council should assist in implementing the general fraternity programs to include, but not be limited to, conduct of training session on

1. University programs and policies
2. Scholastic awareness
3. Introduction to available University facilities

GROWTH

In light of projected University growth, and the development of a healthy fraternity program, it is recommended that the Interfraternity Council

recognize the need for additional growth and diversity of the system.

ALUMNI INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

It is recommended that a representative of the Alumni Interfraternity Council be invited to participate in Interfraternity Council meetings, in order to coordinate activities.

1. It is strongly recommended that an Alumni Interfraternity Council be immediately organized to provide the continuity of knowledge and of program of the fraternity system at the University of Kentucky.

2. It is further recommended that standing committees of the organization be appointed to coincide with the existing undergraduate Interfraternity Council committees in the areas of:

- *Rush, pledging and initiation
- *Public relations and publications
- *Scholarship and intellectual development
- *Expansion
- *Social behavior and standards

4. A special standing committee should also be organized in the area of housing, to make a complete and thorough study of fraternity housing at the University of Kentucky, and to adequately project these needs in relationship to the future programs and plans of the University.

5. It is recommended that the Alumni Interfraternity Council meet once each month as a group, at least once each semester with the undergraduate Interfraternity Council, and the committees of each meet as frequently as is necessary.

6. The Vice President for Student Affairs, the Dean of Men, the Fraternity Adviser, and the undergraduate Interfraternity Council, and the committees of each meet as frequently as is necessary. President will serve as ex-officio members of the Alumni Interfraternity Council.

FRATERNITY IMPLEMENTATION AND COMMUNICATION

The success of the Kentucky Conference is dependent, in large measure, upon effective communication and action between and with:

- *National Offices of fraternities represented at Kentucky
- *District or liaison officers of the fraternity
- *Chapter and faculty advisers
- *House Corporation or association officers
- *Office of Student Affairs
- *Interfraternity Council

*ALUMNI INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

*Chapter officers and members

The following five-point program is deemed essential to implement a plan of action:

1. The committee expects that all national fraternity representatives will assemble with chapter officers, members and advisers during the evening of March 29, to report and to interpret the discussions and subsequent recommendations made during the two-day Kentucky conference.

2. The committee requests that all national fraternity representatives, upon return to their headquarters or home base, and following the conclusion of this conference, prepare a letter to be directed to all chapter and faculty advisers, house or association officers and district officers, reporting on the activities as well as the recommendations, of the Kentucky conference.

3. The committee asks each national office secretary to direct or instruct all visitation officers to check with

- *The office of Student Affairs
- *The chapter adviser
- *The chapter officers and members

as to the current status of the Fraternity Program as recommended or adopted.

4. The committee recommends that chapter and faculty advisers, house corporation officers, and chapter officers meet jointly, at their earliest convenience, to discuss and to formulate means and methods for implementing such programs that may apply to the individual fraternity. It is further requested that these representatives periodically review the program in the fraternity chapter and report the results to the national office.

5. It is the wish of this committee that the program developed at this Kentucky conference, in addition to subsequent evaluations and recommendations, be shared with National Interfraternity Council member fraternities of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association in order that opportunities might be available at their meetings to assess the Kentucky conference program and offer further suggestions for improvement.

ROLE OF THE ADMINISTRATION

Inasmuch as fraternities at the University of Kentucky operate within the framework of privilege and authority granted by said University, and the aims

and purposes of the institution being dedicated to the intellectual, cultural, moral and social development of its students, the

national fraternities here represented on campus fully subscribe to the percepts as proclaimed by President John W. Oswald in the following statement made on March 28, 1965:

"The future enrollment growth of the University of Kentucky reinforces the need for 'bases of smallness' which fraternities are in a position to provide. The fraternity must become

one of the small parts of the University in which the student may find an identity and an atmosphere of intellectual inquiry and growth. The fraternity must not become a refuge from the University but must extend the University into the total life of the student. At no time, in the University's history have the fraternities had a greater opportunity and challenge. The University will support any full and constructive effort on the part of the fraternity to make use of these opportunities to meet this challenge."

This statement is in full accord with the Declaration of Policy of the National Interfraternity Conference.

For the purpose of proper implementation of this institutional framework of policy, these recommendations are made:

Rushing—The matter of membership selection shall be determined under the full freedom of choice by each chapter within the framework of its national organization. The system and procedures of rushing and pledging shall be determined by the Interfraternity Council.

Pledge Education—Formal programs shall be the responsibility of the individual chapter. The informal, defined as hazing—which includes any form of mental or physical harassment—shall be subject to Interfraternity Council investigation and appropriate censure and referral for action to the Office of the Dean of Men and the respective national fraternity.

Standards of Conduct—The factor of public relations, it is increasingly apparent, is the responsibility of members and chapters, primarily, and therefore, collectively, becomes a matter of concern to the Interfraternity Council. This includes problems of drinking, morality, vandalism, and public exhibition which should be censured by the Interfraternity Council, and if in conflict with the institutional code of conduct, shall be referred to

the Office of the Dean of Men for appropriate action.

Standards of Safety and Sanitation—The health and safety of students being directly involved in housing and boarding facilities, it shall be the responsibility of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs to program required inspection and direction. Direction shall be to any designated chapter and its Housing Corporation, with copies to the Alumni Interfraternity Council, chapter adviser and national

Housing Policy—Policy on housing of fraternities is a matter for consideration by the University administration and the local chapter House Corporation in consultation with the national fraternity concerned. A report concerning the factor of flexibility and equities from the vice president for Business Affairs is most important to the current and future planning of some chapters.

University Aids—Such services as periodic counseling, scholarship reports, public relations assistance, and other aids which the institution is willing to provide for successful fraternity operations will be provided and will be conducive to building good morale and loyalty through mutually cooperative endeavor.

Continuity of Program—Because of some long-range goals and objectives blueprinted by this conference, and because of the frequent turnover of interfraternity personnel, the University, through the Office of Student Affairs, will keep national fraternity offices informed each semester, or as the period dictates, on action taken or evaluations concluded by the Interfraternity Council and the Office of Student Affairs.

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